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AN AD, IN "THE TIMES" DID IT. Mr. Walter Dorsey, of E., of the firm, Dorsey Bros., proprietors of the Dorseyville Steam Roller Mills, writes to THE

Before we put our advertisement in your valuable paper we only averaged fifty barrels of flour per week. The first week after our ad. appeared in THE Times, we sold ninety-three and onehalf barrels. You can claim the credit for this increase and publish it in your paper, if you think proper, as it is a fact.

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL

The Catonsville Sapply Company inform us that their recent big advertisement in THE TIMES brought them trade for miles and from the remotest corners of Howard. The Times reaches everybody worth reaching.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. What THE TIMES might otherwise say to its readers, patrons and friends, upon entering its twenty-third year, it has endeavored to state with sufficient force during the past year and its predecessors. It is now an old story, duly impressed upon the public mind by each recurring issue of the paper, and impressed by the paper itself as an object teacher, without the need of laudatory words. We have been content to let the praise come from

gratifying, The testimony is that THE TIMES has set a standard high and never yet attained by would-be competitors. It is primarily a newspaper and has no rival as to quantity and quality of news. At the same time it has, especially during the past year, met the requirements of the most exacting in the way of miscellany. Because of the desirability of space in THE TIMES for advertising, this has been at times difficult to do, but a supplement has largely obviated the

While the merits of THE TIMES as a family newspaper are enough to recommend it to all, yet another great secret of its hold upon the affections of Howard and adjoining counties is its consistent and unflagging Democracy. Real independence consists in fearless adherence to principle, regardless of individuals, and The Times, true to every Democratic tenet, with its motto, "Principles not Men," has been and is aggressive, progressive and independent.

This paper is a permanent institution and will journey along life's pathway with coming generations, as it has already accompanied the present for nearly a quarter of a century. Changes will come in its personnel-for man is mortal-but institutions themselves may be immortal, subject only to the limitation of that shadowy line where time merges into eternity.

With the prospect of many returns of our natal day, we wish our readers, patrons and friends many happy returns of the present joyous season.

There is just a speck of war with Chili on the horizon. It arises from the wanton' murder of American seamen for which neither reparation has been made nor explanation given. Little Chili may bully this great nation for awhile, but just wait till we get our new navy built. Little Ben and all his family including Baby McKee say: "Them's my sentiments!"

We extend to that sterling old gentleman, Mr. Henry Vanderford, founder of the Westminster Advocate, our congratulations upon the attainment of his 80th. birthday. May each return bring brighter memories and that increase of gratification which can accrue only from Rice Pierce, Richard Norton, W. L. a life wel! spent.

Ticks Over the Wires. The representatives of John L. Sullivan and Frank P. Slavin met in New York Tuesday to arrange a fight between the two men. No agreement was reached because of Sullivan's refusal to tight Slavin if Slavin is defeated by Peter Andrew Stewart, Pa. Jackson next May. Slavin wanted to make the match with Sullivan whether W. W. Dickerson, L. E. McGann, Irvine Slavin won or lost his match with Jackson, but Sullivan refused. Slavin agreed to cable his backers for instructions. Another meeting will be held. The New York Court of Appeals rendered its decision Tuesday in the four contested senatorial seats submitted to it, giving the Democrats two, the Republicans one and vitiating the election of the fourth. This makes the New York H. Enochs, M. R. Griswo Senate stand 16 Democrats, 15 Republicans and one in doubt. In case of a tie the Lieutenant-Governor, who is a Democrat, has the deciding vote. The Assembly is Democratic.

Maj. William McKinley publishes a letter showing that Secretary of State James G. Blaine favored free hides.

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Expenditures on Public Buildings-H. M. Youmans, H. S. Greenleaf, J. T. Hamilton, W. A. B. Branch, J. H. Ketchum, Abner Taylor, Ill.; H. P. Library-Amos J. Cummings, C. T. O'Ferrail, Charles O'Neill, Pa. Printing-J. D. Richardson, W. M. McKaig, Case Broderick. Enrolled Bills—J. G. Warwick, W. I Hayes, Clark Lewis, O. Scott, J. A. Pickler, H. U. Johnson, Ind.; W. A. Mc-

Reform in the Civil Service-J. F Andrew, C. J. Boatner, Scott Wike, William Brawley, J. M. Patterson, Ohio; Lewis Sperry, E. E. Meredith, W. J. Coombes, W. H. Harries, H. A. Hopkins Ill.; C. A. Russell, M. Brosius, John

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Sold by druggists, 75 cents. The State of Maryland. Mr. George Peter Albaugh, of Westminster, died Monday, aged seventy-five vears. Eight shares of the stock of the Union National Bank of Westminster were sold Tuesday at public sale at \$50 per The body of Daniel Williams, an aged

share, par value \$25. colored man, was found in the Collington branch, Prince George's county by gunners.

Over in Baltimore County. The venerable Sister Mary Thomas, who died at Mount De Sales Convent on the Wednesday previous, was buried Fri lay of last week in the convent cemetery. R. Edwin Hook, of Owings' Mills, i

MARRIED.

HANNON-MILLER-At Eliicott City. Md., December 21st, 1891, by Rev. Isaac J. Martin, CHARLES A. HANNON and MISS ANNIE MILLER, both of Howard

DIED. ALBERT.-At Catonsville, on Decem ber 27, Robert Taylor, aged 6 years and 9 months, son of Frank and Elea nor T. Albert.

Funeral from St. Timothy's Church Catonsville, on Tuesday morning December 29, at quarter past ter o'clock. ARTHUR.—On December 26, Mary H. aged 75 years, widow of Benjamin Arthur.

near Powhatan, in Baltimore county, on Tuesday, December 29, at o'clock A. M GERSTMYER.—Departed this life, on Monday, December 28, 1891, John G. GERSTMYER, in the 47th year of his the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. age, beloved husband of Anna Gerst. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness

Funeral Thursday, December 31, at wo P. M., from his late residence, No. dren. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses 1709 Eastern avenue Baltimore thence 25 cents. Samples free at A. G. Daley's o First German United Evangelical drug store. HELM-BENJAMIN II. youngest son of Beal and Ella Helm and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe of Ellicott City, died Monday, De-cember 28th, of diphtheretic, croup

at Westminster, aged 3 years. Tis hard to break the tender chord, When love has bound the heart; Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, "Must we forever part?" T. B. R. TINTO HOW MANY

Unto how many men each hour Frail little fingers seek to bring Some gentle gift of love, some flower That is the Soul's best offering? Some happiness which we despise, Some boon we toss aside forever-And only that our selfish eyes

How many of us count our tre sure, The little lives that perish thus, Togarner us a moment's pleasure, A moment's space to comfort us! Blind, ever blind, we front the sun And connot see the angels near us Forget the tender duties done

May smile one moment on the giver

By willing slaves to help and cheer us. Earth and its fulness, all the fair Creations of this heaven an lair, All lives which die that we may live. All gifts of service, we pass by, All blessings Love hath power to give

We scorn, O God, or we deny! -Robert Buchanan

A REMARKABLE STORY. BY WARDON ALLAN CURTIS.

The way to Barbury was long, and James Hutchins having offered to tell another story of the sea, I gladly accepted his offer, and he began: "In the year 1801 my grandfather, William Truscott, found himself skipper

and owner of the fast-sailin' brig Mary Ann, of Marblehead. He warn't more than twenty-four years old at the time, and considered himself mighty fortunate n bein' so well fixed so early in life. But seems as if he congratulated himself graveyard. too soon. About the time he got to be for a good deal.

days, has it?" said Bagiey. "Nop,' said my grandfather. a cargo to furrin parts, but I don't Mohammedan. He thought to himself s'pose there's any use of askin' the that it was pretty likely that the pirates taken a Marblehead cargo for six months. slaves until their friends ransomed them.

choke the old feller, but he couldn't would turn Mohammedan, the Algerines afford to lose a chance to get a cargo, so would set him free and make a great man be seen from the pirate. he looked up respectfully enough, and of him, like they allers did with Chrissaid he warn't busy, and asked Bagiey tian slaves who turned. Then he would ship? said grandfather to the interpreter, what he wanted to carry and where he see that the crew was sent home without casual like. wanted it carried.

I make terms,' said Bagley. 'You're hard. If the ship got away, then he that won't do to keep your vessel idle would starve at Naples. If the ship got like this, and the longer she stays idle, caught, then he would be saved from the less likely it is that people will ever ruin, would get even with Bagley, and want to use her. She's beginnin' to get the crew would be no worse nor better a bad name already. People try to find off than they were before. He had no some reason why she ain't used, and say friends to leave in America. The only she's cranky, leaky, doesn't mind her thing that troubled him was leavin' his helm, and other things. Now I offer to religion; but he said to himself that if pay the wages of the crew, pervide all such pizen scoundrels as Bagley could be the food and supplies necessary for a deacons in the church, he didn't care v'yage, you to firnish ship and get noth- much about leavin' such a concern. in' but your board. You can't stay Right there is where I allers held he done around here doin' nothin', your board is wrong. It ain't no reason for leavin' a worth more than that, and as I said, good institution like the church because

idle much longer.' hard bargain, so he said: "I will take you up. Where do you want to go!" " Naples,' siad Bagley; 'an I want to take a cargo of coffins. They are a lot of coffins on hand. I think there and he never said a word. is a chance to make money. Then folks is dying faster than they can turn out coffins. I have 600 coffins on hand-a batch I made up when that yellow fever Bagley went forward. By-and-by he ship from Surinam put in at Boston, but this State was too cold, the fever didn't

take holt, and I've got all them coffins on hand. I expect to make a big thing out of them Italians.' "Grandfather knew that the Italians didn't use no coffins, scarcely ever bot 1erin' with graves; but he didn't tell old Bagley so. He merely remarked that it would be necessary for em to load the cargo nights, for sailors was such superstitious critturs that it would be hard to

get a crew to sail a ship loaded with "Old Bagley seed to puttin' the coffins aboard-him and grandfather. There was atl kinds. Plain wood-colored ones; red, white, and blue ones for Revolutionary veterans; black-walnut and mahogany ones; some with leather handles. some with silver handles; and there was seventy-five that was all padded and upholstered inside, with perfumery bags put around under the paddin'; had patent snap-lock, and little glass windows over the place where the face comes that could be open and shut.

Grandfather soon got a crew together, and made everything ready to sail. When the day for sailin' come, what did down the whart, closely tollered by her particular friend the Widder Haskins, both on 'om carryin' baskets full o' knittin'-work, and two big bags! He observed something squirmin round in the bags, and he thought mebbe it was eels. He axed Mis' Bagely if it was, and she said no, it was cats; she was goin' on the v'yage, she and Mis' Haskins, and they was goin' to take the cats for company. Great Scott! he was took back. Here are unlucky critturs to have on a ship.

we have got left to do to make this v'rlet any of the men know them cats are on board, for they'll leave the ship. Coffins and cats! Jerusalem crickets! "Marm Bagley took the cats down pirates was gettin' ready to board. into the cabin, and, thinkin' that the vessel was loaded with sideboards, rethe Massachusetts coast was out of sight. get em' ready to bring on deck.'

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Nethin sippened on the trans across, 'cept when Marm Bagley let out her cats, on the fourth day from poit, and some of the old sailors took to fellin' yarns about the strange misfortunes what had happened to ships havin' cats on board, especially where they was black cats with white tips on their tails, like eight of Marm Bagley's twenty-seven. "The ship went across the Atlantic

of Gibraltar. The evenin' arter the passage, grandfather was leanin' on the rail good friend to me, and I want to tell you hammedan countries. something I heard Bagley tellin' his wife goin' to be sure and tell 'em-they will presents.' all refuse to make the return vyage, dog-cheap, for you would rather sell it greatest thing out.' cheap than leave it to rot in Naples Bay.

this, for he knew he couldn't sell his the captain wished to try one of the ship to the Italians, they doin' most of dream caskets, to see if grandfather was their navigatin' in them little lantern- telling the truth about 'en. rigged zebras, and his only chance, and strav Englishman. He couldn't see no in.

"When he came on deck in the mornskipper there came a streak of hard in' he found the mates looking through times, and nary a vessel sailed from the long giass at a vessel to windward. Marbichead for turrin parts for several He took a squint likewise, and see that get better, none of the mcrchants of the was the banks of oars, and the red flag town seemed to want the Mary Ann to with a white spot on it floatin' at the carry their cargoes. My grandfather mast-head. Grandfather's first impulse was down on the wharf one day, sittin' was to crowd on all sail and try to eson a pile, lookin' at the brig, and won- cape, but then he remembered what the derin' what made his luck turn bad so, mate had told him the night before, and when he see comin' towards him old he thought to himself that he might as Ephraim Bagley, the undertaker. Grand- well be in the hands of a pirate from father thinks to himself that old Bagley Algiers as a pirate from Mablehead, so see he was in danger of starvin' before he sot down and never uttered a word. long, and was goin to try to sell him a Pretty soon Bagley came on deck, and coffin before his money was all gone, so when he was told that pirates was chasin' he turned away, for he hated the old 'em, he got frautic. He began givin' feller, and wouldn't have patronize thim orders to the crew, but as he ddin't give none of 'em correct, "Brig bain't been doin' much these nobody minded him. The pirate ship kept gettin' a little bit nearer, and grand. father done what I aliers considered a

"I have been thinkin' of sendin' a very queer thing. He decided to turn "Grandfather was mad enough to near relatives to ransom him. If he ransom-all except Bagley; he would " Never you mind what nor where till buy him, and make him work all-fired

your ship will get a bad name if she stays a bad man happens to belong to it. "Well, Bagley seed that grandfather "Grandfather see the old feller was didn't take interest in the question talkin' sense, even if he was drivin' a whether the Mary Ann could beat the pirate, so he said, 'Truscott, if you will get us out of this scrape, I will give you

two hundred dollars. "Grandfather tooked around and seen havin' the plague over there, and I have the pirate was gettin' a little bit.nearer, "I'll give you three hundred,' said Bagley: 'ain't that enough?'

"Grandfather never said a word, and came back. "Truscott, what's the matter with you, anyway?"

Grandfather up and told hin what the mate had heard him tellin' his wife, and said this was the reason he didn't take no interest in escapin' the pirate. "Truscott,' says Bagley, 'if you will get us out of this scrape, I swear on the daughter, who was a very pretty giri, he Bible that I'll give you the proceeds of sent to school, where she got converted, this v'yage, and promise not to get the crew to desert at Naples.'

"Grandfatter jumped to his feet, and gave orders to clap on all sail. He and married her." didn't care for the proceeds of the v'yage, for he knew there warn't goin' to be any, but he loved his ship; and now that Bagley had promised not to his story. cheat him out of it, was ready to try to get away. He made Bagley give him a receipt for all there was on the ship, and the sailors signed it as witnesses, and deposited it with the mate to give back to Bagley if he didn't succeed in gettin' away from the pirates. Under the extra press of sail, the Mary Ann leaped for for the production of high-stepping ward, and the pirate began to fall be- horses. The spectacles, designed and hind; but, as luck would have it, the first made by a London tirm of opticions, wind nied down, and with oars and sails | consist of eye eaclosing frames of stiff both, the pirate rapidly overhauled the leather and deep concave glasses of large he see but old Marm Bagley a heavin Mary Ann, and gettin within range, fired size. They cause the ground in front of

away at her to make her lie to. "Better lie to,' said the mate. rather go to prison than be killed." "Hold her to it,' said grandfather. Don't you see them cat's-paws comin'? The wind will freshen in a minute. If they don't shoot away some of our riggin', we'll escape yet.'

"They could see the wind darkenin' the water in little spots, comin' nearer they was, a goin' to make a v'yage with and nearer. Speakin' of cat's-paw's a cargo of coffins, and a lot of cats for made grandfather think of something. passengers! Every one knows that cats He had all of Marm Bagley's cats fetched out and put around in the riggin' and " 'Mis' Bagley,' said grandfather, 'ail conspicuous-like on the deck. As soon of boiler surface may move a train at a as he done this, the Algerines quit firin'. age a success is to set sail on Friday. The cat is a sacred animal to the Moham-Coffins and cats! For land's sake, don't medans, and they were afraid they would hit a cat, so they quit. But the breeze didn't come up, and in no time the pirate vessel was alongside, and the "Go down into the hold with three men,' said grandfather to the mate, 'and volvin' bookcases, and bedsteads, the take them seventy-five upholstered crew made sail on her, and before long mahogany cossins out of their boxes, and 45,000 pounds to each square inch.--

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"What ship is this?' asked an interpreter, of my grandfather; for all Barbary pirate ships carried interpreters, meetin' people of all nations, as they

*The sailors looked astonished when

they heard him speak of coffins, but

three of 'em went to help the mate,

Up over the sides of the vessel swarmed

the pirates, and before long fifty of 'em

was standin' on the deck.

all right, and passed through the Strate did. "This,' replied grandfather, is a ship bearin' presents from the President lookin' at the sea, and thinkin' what of the United States to the Sultan of hard luck he was havin' with his ship, Turkey.' You see, the Sultan of Turkey when the mate came alongside and says: was kinder looked up to by the Barbary "William, you have alters been a States, he bein' a sorter head to all Mo-

... We shall have to examine your last night. He says that when we get to cargo, and if what you say is true, you Naples, and the crew finds out that them shall go your way; but if not, we shall boxes below contain coffins-and he is take you to Algiera. Let us see your

"We are carryin' some most wonderwhat with cossins and cats both bein' ful thinge, says grantsather-"magical worked up to a high degree. He says dream caskets. You just lie down in you hain't got no money to pay for a new one of 'em, and the most beautiful crew, he only agreein' to pay this one, dreams come to you. Some of our and he expects to buy the ship of you magicians got 'em up. They're the "The interpreter translated to the old "Grandfather feit bad when he heard pirate captains, and then he said that

"Step into the cabin, gentlemen;" a slim one too, was to sell it to some and the captain and ten others stepped

way out of the difficulty, so he went to Leven mahogany coffins were bed wishin' that old Bagley was in one | fetched in. The Algerines looked at the of his own coffins planted in Mablehead silver handles, the silk and velvet paddin', the little glass windows, smelt of the perfumery, and then they believed every word grandfather had said. They had never seed no codius, for in their country they put folks in stone tombs. months. Even after times did begin to it was an Algerine pirate vessel. There Orientals is superstitious, grandlather allers said, and they swaitowed all he told 'em.

"Get right in, gentlemen, said he; an l they all got in, and openin' the little glass windows, so they could breathe, he shut the covers, the patent locks fastened,

and there they was. "Them chaps is out of my way," thought grandfather; 'now I must catcu the others.' Then he continued aloud; 'Gentlemen, we will leave you now, so as not to disturb you. You will fall asleep in about five minutes, and dream most beautiful dreams.

"Then he and the interpreter went on deck and axed the rest of the fellers if they didn't want to dream some. They said they was afraid the officers would be mad if they found it out, so he told 'em he would wa'te 'en atter a little before the officers came out, and the hull captain of the Mary Ann to carry it. would catch'en, even if they did try to thirty-nine crept into the collins, the His ship is too busy-he! he! He hain't get away. Then they would be made patent locks clicked, and there tuey was. The pirate vessel was a lo v-lyin' craft, He is too busy, he is. He! ne! he! As for him, he didn't have no friends or and the Mary Ann stool so high out of the water with her light cirgo that what was takin' place on her decks could not

"How many men have you on your "'Sixty, not countin' the rowers, of

course.-Christian slaves chained to the oars. She ain't mane I for a regular losin' money, young man. You know would be in old Bagley's hands, and cruise. We have been carryin' the aunual tribute to the Sultan, and in retara we are bringin' presents of gold and silver and one of the Sultan's one hundred and nineteen daughters to marry the Day of Algiers.' "Then fifty of the sixty Algerines were

where they couldn't do no harm. Qucker than a flish grandfather pulie l -out a pistol, and pointed it at the interpreter's "Fell then other ten men to come aboard here at once. I don't know your

lingo, but if I observe that they don't

move quick, I'll blow your brains out. "The interreter called, and the ten men started to come abourd. As fast as they steppe I on deck they were knocked down one by one, and put in some of the red, white and blue coffins made for Revolutionary veterans, and there was the whole passel of the pirates capture l as slick as a whistle. Grandfather searched the pirate ship, took all the valuables and divided en a nong his crew. He cut the chains off the rowers, all Spaniards and Italians, and told 'em to take the pirate vessel to the nearest Christian port. Then takin' the Sultan's daughter aboard with him, he 'bout ship, and saited for America. He sold the Algerines at five hundred dollars a head to Americans to exchange for their friends who were captives in Algiers. As the Barbary States were then chargin' seven hundred dollars ransom-money, this was cheap; nevertheless, he made a good thing out of it. The Sultan's and turned out a first-class gir! generally. When she got through school, not knowin' what else to do with her, he up

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NOTICE.

The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business. By order, ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills

MOTICE. The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.

WM. J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

MRS. BUZB , ELLICOTT CETY. Stock has been greatly reduced Stock has been greatly reduced since last insertion; we still have a large quantity of goods to dispose of before the first of January. We will name in part some of the bargains remaining. In dress goods we have a all wool cloth 25 cents; 4-4 cloth, that was 40 cents, now 30 cents; outing flannels, equal to cloth, were 15 cents now 10 cents; red flannel, was 30 cents, now 20 cents; better for 25 cents; furniture and quitt calico reduced from 8 to 64 cents, cassimere from 50 cents; furniture and quilt calico reduced from 8 to 64 cents, cassimere from 50 cents to 40 cents, hosiery and underwear at greatly reduced prices, all sizes in children's vests from 124 cents up, wool hose 10 cents, men's wool hose, from 15 cents up. All kinds of woolen goods to be sacrificed as we must get rid of hem.

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JACOB B. SOUDER. Administrator. AMOS W. SOUDER, et. al.

the Circuit Court for Howard County n Equity. Ordered this Eighteenth day of December A. D. 1891, that the sale made and reported by Charles K. Dorsey, Trustee, for the sale of the real estate of Charles P. Souder, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the twenty-fifth day of January 1892, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Howard county, once in each of three successive weeks, before the twenty-fifth day of

January, 1892. The report states the amount of sale J. H. OWINGS, Clerk.

True Copy.—Test:
J. H. OWINGS, Clerk. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber, of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of administration c. t. a. on the personal estate of RICHARD H. BROWN, late of Howard County, deceased. All persons. having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this first

day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety W. F. BROWN,

Administrator c. t. a.

ISAAC SCAGGS Register of Wills for Howard County. AUCTION SALES.

FREDERICK J. BROWN, Attorney, 222 St. Paul Street, Baltimore.

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MORTGAGE SALE VALUABLE PROPERTY IN AND NEAR THE TOWN OF LAUREL, IN PRINCE GEORGE'S AND HOWARD COUNTIES.

By virtue of the power contained in mortgage from Benjamin F. Crabbs and wife to George Wn:. Brown, dated Howard County, near Highland. Contains 128 ACRES. Well watered and in the land records of Howard county in good state of cultivation. Known as Liber L. J. W. No. 52, folio 592, the the Cisel Farm. Improved by a large undersigned, the attorney named in said mortgage, will seil at public auction, on the premises in Prince George's county, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1892.

at four o'clock P. M., all that parcel of Ind lying for the most part in Prince George's county, and also partly in Howard county, which is particularly described in a deed from Susan B. Exton Thomas P. Temple, 1 mile west of Elli- and others to Benjamin F. Crabbs, dated cott Cit, on the Frederick Pike, con-taining about land records aforesaid in Liber L. J. W. No. 47, folio 21, (reference to which is hereby made), containing

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